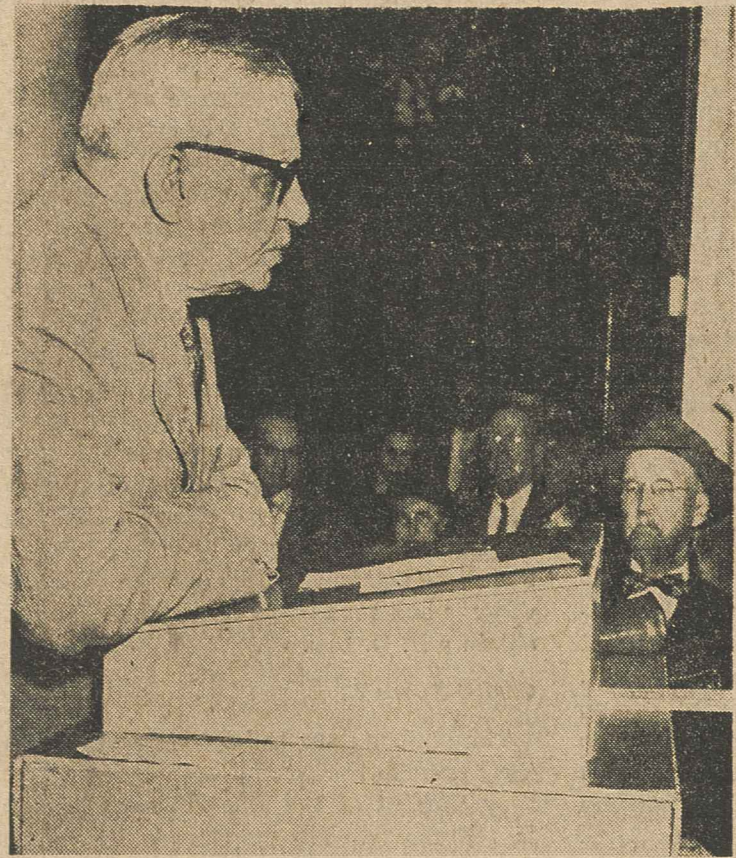


Duo-Pianists To Be Featured In Concert Nov. 11

Monument Marking First Meeting Of Board Of Trustees Is Erected



Judge Henry C. Tillman, son of Ben R. Tillman, a member of the first Board, presented the principal address at the unveiling ceremonies of the marker dedicated to the members of the first Board of Trustees. Judge Tillman graduated from Clemson in the class of 1903. (Photo by Anderson Independent)

Bronze And Stone Marker Is Placed On Lawn Of The Calhoun Mansion

Judge Henry C. Tillman Makes Speech Praising Honor And Spirit Of Trustees

By John Patrick

Approximately eighty persons gathered at the Calhoun Mansion on Tuesday, October 27, at 4:00 p. m. to witness the unveiling of the marker honoring Clemson's first board of trustees.

This marker is located on the spot where, on May 2, 1888, the first trustees met. At that time a huge tree stood on this spot. The men being honored by this marker were R. W. Simpson, D. K. Norris, B. R. Tillman, J. E. Bradley, M. L. Donaldson, R. E. Bowen, and J. E. Wannamaker.

The marker, a bronze tablet set in a large stone, is in the form of an open book. The words printed on the pages give the historical setting along with a copy of the minutes and resolutions made at the first meeting. An accurate representation of the signatures of all of the original trustees also appears on the marker.

The program began with music from the Clemson College band. After the National Anthem, Dr. R. F. Poole, President of Clemson College, stated the purpose of the meeting, which was to honor the original trustees designated in the will of Thomas G. Clemson. Dr. B. Rhett Turnipseed of Greenville, S. C., class of 1896, led the invocation, after which the children and relatives of the original trustees were recognized by Dr. Poole. Tommie Simpson Klugh, relative of R. W. Simpson and grandson of W. W. Klugh, late retired Professor at Clemson, then unveiled the marker.

Due to the inclement weather the meeting then moved into the Mansion where those present heard an address by Judge Henry C. Tillman, son of Ben R. Tillman, a member of the first Board, and graduate of the class of 1903. Judge Tillman, speaking from the front entrance of the Mansion, praised the spirit of the first trustees whose hope and faith in their state never wavered despite the troubled times. Stating that Clemson's worth has grown from 80,000 dollars to a fifteen million dollar plant covering 1600 acres, Judge Tillman commended the fine work of the succeeding trustees, the faculty, and Dr. Poole. Seemingly backing up Mr. Tillman's statement that Clemson will continue to serve the state for years to come, was the picture of the construction of the new barracks directly behind him.

After the address by Judge Tillman, Mr. A. B. Bryan, Chairman of the Memorial Marker Committee, read the inscription on the tablet. Mr. R. M. Cooper, President of the Board of Trustees, accepted the marker. The meeting then adjourned to the Trustee House where coffee was served.

Twenty Freshmen Receive High Scores On Placement Tests

Twenty Clemson Freshmen have been enlisted by the Registrar's Office as having made the highest scores on the Freshmen Placement Tests.

The students are Theodore C. Alexander, arts and science major from Anderson; William B. Bennett, textile chemistry of Anderson; Everett R. Bishop, engineering major from York; John E. Breggar, arts and science major from Clemson; James B. Caughman, Jr., chemistry major from Columbia; John B. Duffie, chemistry major from Sumter; Rufus S. Hill, arts and science major from Anderson; Edmund B. Jones, electrical engineering major from Columbia; and James H. Jones electrical engineering major from Anderson.

Also, Joseph W. Little, engineering major from Myrtle Beach; Basil M. McGirt, engineering major from Columbia; Jimmy A. Richardson, agricultural engineering major from Anderson. (Continued on Page Five)

United Fund Drive Begins November 1

The Clemson Community Council will have a kick-off meeting for their annual united-fund drive November 1, 8:30 a. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. The Council is a member of Carolina's United Red Feather Services. Members of the council, solicitors and interested citizens will hear a presentation of the work of the council agencies as well as campaign plans for canvassing the community for funds. The meeting will close at 10 a. m. in time for church services.

The Community Council is supporting eight local and five national health and welfare agencies. The council's goal this year is \$6,400. The appeal will be made from November 2 to 7.

The campaign committee is in charge of N. B. Goebel, council chairman. Other members of the committee are officials from the civic organizations for men in Clemson. The Fellowship Club is represented by A. Hoke Sloan, J. G. Fulmer is serving for the Lions Club, H. Vernon Poe for the Sage Club, Lawrence Fry for the Jaycees, and J. V. Walters for the Masonic Lodge. The organizations represented by these men are furnishing 80 solicitors to canvass the community.

The various agencies will have their program summarized in three minute talks. Mrs. Milton D. Farrar will report on the Girl Scouts and J. Roy Cooper for the Boy Scouts. Local welfare needs will be discussed by C. C. Bennett. The Negro Youth Center will be reported by a representative while the Association for the Development of the Clemson Negro Community will be presented by Mrs. Dan P. Thomson. Red Cross and the Bloodmobile will be covered by J. K. Park, the crippled Children Society by Jack E. Tuttle and the American Heart Association by Mrs. A. E. Schilleter. The project to buy books for children at the Clemson College Library will be reported by Mrs. R. M. Ballenger. The program of service of the Parent-Teacher Organization will be discussed by Gregory Hughes and the American Cancer Society by Dr. W. T. Ferrier.

Colonel Richard J. Werner, Commandant of Clemson College, will tell of the need for support of the United Defense Fund (UDF) and the United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO). Colonel Werner has just returned from a tour of duty in Salsburg, Austria and has observed the work of these organizations with troops abroad.

Trescott Hinton, treasurer of the Clemson Community Council, will appear on Bob Green's Newscast over WGVL-TV at 6:30 p. m., Friday, October 30.

Fourth Cinema Guild Movie Will Be Shown Sunday, November 1

The fourth movie in the Blue Key sponsored Cinema Guild will be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium this Sunday, November 1, at 3:00 p. m., and again at 8:00 p. m.

The movie "Kind Hearts and Coronets," is a hilariously tragic story of the tenth Duke of Chalfont and the eight people who had to be done away with before the title was his. A career of homicide ends in the House of Lords.



LUBOSHUTZ & NEMENOFF

Luboshutz And Nemenoff Are Guest Artists

Concert Will Begin At Eight

O'clock In College Field House

On Wednesday, November 11, the second concert in the Clemson College Concert Series will be presented in the college Field House at 8:00 p. m., and will feature the celebrated duo-pianist stars, Luboshutz and Nemenoff.

Pierre Luboshutz and Benia Nemenoff, who is Mrs. Luboshutz in private life, have made a distinguished place for themselves as exponents of duo-piano literature. Recognizing early in their joint career that duo-piano playing called for distinctive techniques and colorings, the keyboard pair developed a unique and authoritative style in both classical and contemporary music which has won for them international acclaim.

Returning last year to Europe, they scored new successes in London and in Paris, where before World War II they were both quite famous. A command performance for King Paul and Queen Frederica climaxed their first tour of Greece, while sold-out recital performances featured their three weeks stay in Israel.

Luboshutz and Nemenoff are among the handful of instrumentalists, and the only duo-pianists, ever to appear as soloists with Maestro Toscanini. They have appeared as soloists with every major orchestra in the country, and they appear as guest soloists year after year with the Philadelphia Orchestra. After one performance with the Boston Symphony, the late, great Serge Koussevitzky described them as "perfection in two-piano playings."

Luboshutz and Nemenoff have greatly enriched two-piano literature by re-discovering many long-neglected works and by arranging many great compositions for two pianos.

Brilliant programming is one of the secrets of their extraordinary success. American concert goers, through the activities of Luboshutz and Nemenoff, have gradually come to realize that the two piano repertoire is far more extensive than was generally believed; that in fact, two-piano literature is on a par with the world's greatest instrumental masterpieces.

Among the classical masterpieces originally written for two pianos are the C Major and C Minor Concertos of Bach; the Mozart E Flat Major Concerto and D Major Sonata; Two Sonatas by Clementi, and works by Chopin, Brahms, Saint-Saens and Rachmaninoff.

To help develop the widest possible audience for two-piano playing, Luboshutz and Nemenoff have recorded all classical as well as all modern works in the two-piano repertoire. Luboshutz himself has made many arrangements of great masterpieces in piano literature, and the team, usually include one of these adaptations on their program.

Annual Telephone Meeting Held At Clemson House

The annual meeting of the South Carolina Independent Telephone Association was held at the Clemson House October 26 and 27. R. C. Reno, vice president and editor of "Telephone" talked on "Some Long Range Fundamentals." He discussed a proposal for institutional advertising on a national basis.

Clyde S. Bailey, executive vice president of the United States Independent Telephone Association, reported on the status of impending legislation which would affect the industry.

"Training of Chief Operators" was the talk that O. C. Tigner, state traffic supervisor of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph gave. He said that chief operators are constantly confronted with new problems.

"Right of Way Brush Control" was the title of the movie, which showed how chemicals can replace hand clearing of brush and weeds. The film was shown by Walter Gentner, chief botanist of the American Museum of Natural History.

John D. Lane, Professor of English at Clemson, spoke at the banquet which was held Monday night.

During the meeting Tuesday, R. M. Farmer, state toll plant supervisor, will speak on "Plant Aspects of Inter Toll Dialing", and following committee reports, directors will be elected.

Military Engineers Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the Clemson College Society of American Military Engineers was held on October 15. At this meeting Jerry D. Stacy, Architectural Engineering senior of Gaffney, was elected president of the club. Olin L. Craig, Agricultural Engineering senior of Catechee, was elected vice-president and Reed C. Tanner, Agricultural Engineering junior of Kingtree, elected secretary-treasurer.

Committees were appointed and future plans for field trips of engineering projects were presented to the club.

Capt. Donald A. Taylor, senior engineer instructor and Capt. Maurice K. Kutz, assistant P. M. S. T. will assist the Clemson post.

The Clemson post is interested in affiliating all engineer officers in the vicinity of Clemson who are now not a member of another post.

Watson Elected President S.E. Plant Administrators

Convention Held Here Last Week; Delegates Come From Ten States

David J. Watson, superintendent of Clemson College Buildings and Grounds, was elected president of the Southeastern Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators of University and Colleges at the organization's annual meeting held at Clemson October 18, 19 and 20.

Other officers named during the three-day meeting were R. S. Purvis, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, vice-president; E. B. Farris, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky; secretary-treasurer, and D. H. H. H. Hill, Clemson housing manager, spoke on "Janitorial Supplies and Service."

The delegates coming here from ten Southeastern states, began registration at the Clemson House Monday morning. Dr. R. F. Poole, President of Clemson College, welcomed them in a program held in the College Chapel and at 10:00 a. m., E. B. Farris, Chief Engineer, University of Kentucky, spoke on Architectural Acoustics.

Following lunch at the Clemson House, J. M. Smith, College of Engineering, North Carolina State College, spoke on "Acquainting the Administration and Faculty With Physical Plant Problems," and J. C. Carey, landscape architect at Clemson, spoke on Campus Landscaping and Care of Lawn Grasses.

Following the afternoon meeting a tour of the Clemson campus was conducted for the delegates and that night a banquet was held at the Clemson House.

After a short business session Tuesday morning, R. C. Purvis spoke to the assembly on "Physical Plant Records and Reports." Also making talks during the morning were W. E. Whitford of Duke University, J. R. Abbott of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Col. H. P. Dunlay of McCallis School.

Before the convention ended, those attending made an informal inspection of the college buildings and grounds.

NOTICE!

On November 2, 1953, the town of Clemson will hold a town meeting at the Calhoun-Clemson School auditorium. The meeting, for the discussion of a proposed sewerage system, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m.

Clemson Students Give Vesper Service At Coker College

A delegation of Clemson students presented the vesper program at Coker College Wednesday night, October 28 and also presented the chapel program Thursday morning, October 29. Those students presenting the program were Lamar Neville of Newberry, Phil Porcher of Mt. Pleasant, Jess White of Greensboro, N. C., Jim Sanders of Clemson, David Sherer of Columbia, and R. C. Tanner of Kingtree.

Also Montreat College has invited a number of Clemson students to visit that school Saturday, November 7. The purpose of the visit is to help acquaint the students with the college at Montreat and to provide some recreation and entertainment for the students who visit there as well as for the students of the college. Students interested in making the trip please contact Lamar Neville.

A recent Vesper service was presented by some young women from Woman's College of Furman University. Talks were given by Lenora Wekk, Robbie Ann Brown, and Pat Smith. The responsive reading was given by Anita Heckle and special music was presented by Mary Hursey accompanied by Armin Pittman. Sara Tomlinson presided.

Block And Bridle Club Will Serve Barbecue Dinner

The Clemson Block and Bridle Club will serve barbecue dinner October 31, at the Clemson College Field House from the hours of 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. The price will be \$1.50 per plate.

The purpose of the club serving the meal is to supplement the shortage of eating places at Clemson for those people attending the Clemson-Wake Forest game.



Seven Clemson students were honored at the annual 4-H Club Achievement Banquet held at the Jefferson Hotel in Columbia, October 23. Those honored were (left to right) Elbert Holt, D. B. Still, R. D. Christopher, H. A. Jones, W. B. Sturgis and D. E. Goodman. Absent when the picture was taken was E. D. McDowell. (Tiger Photo by Jack Trimmer)

... Don't Forget Pep Rally Friday Night ...

Clemson Needs A Pep Club To Organize Spirit

It is an established fact that Clemson is known for its spirit in all that it undertakes, and there is an enormous group of loyal supporters everywhere willing to back Clemson in any way.

The students certainly have this well-known spirit, but it seems it could be coordinated so that Clemson will get the full benefit from it.

Why couldn't a club be organized on the campus with the sole purpose of coordinating the different phases of Clemson's pep activities and seeing that this great spirit is used to its full measure.

Such clubs have been effectively established at other colleges and universities throughout the nation and they have done wonderful jobs in organizing various spirit boosting activities.

A pep club or booster club at Clemson could organize pep rallies with new ideas for their procedure; organize float parades, banner displays and the like; help work out card stunts with the card committee; and be in charge of making up pre-game stunts at the stadium.

The club could be the central group in getting up out of town activities at games away from Clemson, such as dances given for Clemson fans after the games, and trying to work out plans for an organized cheering section.

The town should be decorated for special games, and such a club could be the agency for doing this. Another project of the club could be that of providing a place where the students could listen to games played out of town. A loud-speaker could be set up in a place such as the Field House and a play-by-play account of the game recorded on a graph or blackboard. Car caravans to meet the Tiger team when it returns from games away from Clemson would mean a lot to the players and the coaching staff.

Where is the money coming from for all these activities? The organization could sponsor benefit dances, suppers, etc., with all proceeds going to the club fund.

If funds could become available, the boosters could charter buses or trains to out of town games, possibly with cut rates for students.

There are many more ways in which such an organization could benefit Clemson. It is up to us, the students. We can make it work. How about it?

Gen. Mark Clark Named President Of The Citadel

GENERAL Mark W. Clark will become the next president of The Citadel. He will succeed General Charles P. Summerrall, former U. S. Army Chief of Staff, who retired last June after 22 years as president of the 111-year-old institution.

General Clark will retire from the Army October 31 and will assume his duties at The Citadel in March of 1954.

Clark distinguished himself during World War II as commander of the Fifth Army. He was commander-in-chief of the U. S. occupation forces in Austria and was Supreme Allied Commander in the Far East until October 1.

The Citadel is to be congratulated for its choice of a great soldier and statesman, Mark W. Clark, as its next president.

Colleges N.E.W.S.

By John Snoddy

The "Old Gold and Black" sends us word that they've just imported some real boosters for the "Terrible Terriers" of Wofford. They crossed Spartanburg to Converse College and rounded up some female cheerleaders. It looks like the Methodist men at Wofford are really on the stick.

Alumni Welcomed at GW Homecoming

This year the Homecoming Committee of George Washington University really made its alumni feel that they were welcome at the Maryland-George Washington game, and for the entire week-end.

All alumni, or as many as possible were invited to the campus to the biggest homecoming in George Washington's history.

On Friday night there was a mammoth pep rally, at which the Homecoming Queen was elected.

The students and the alumni voted on the entrants and she reigned the entire week-end.

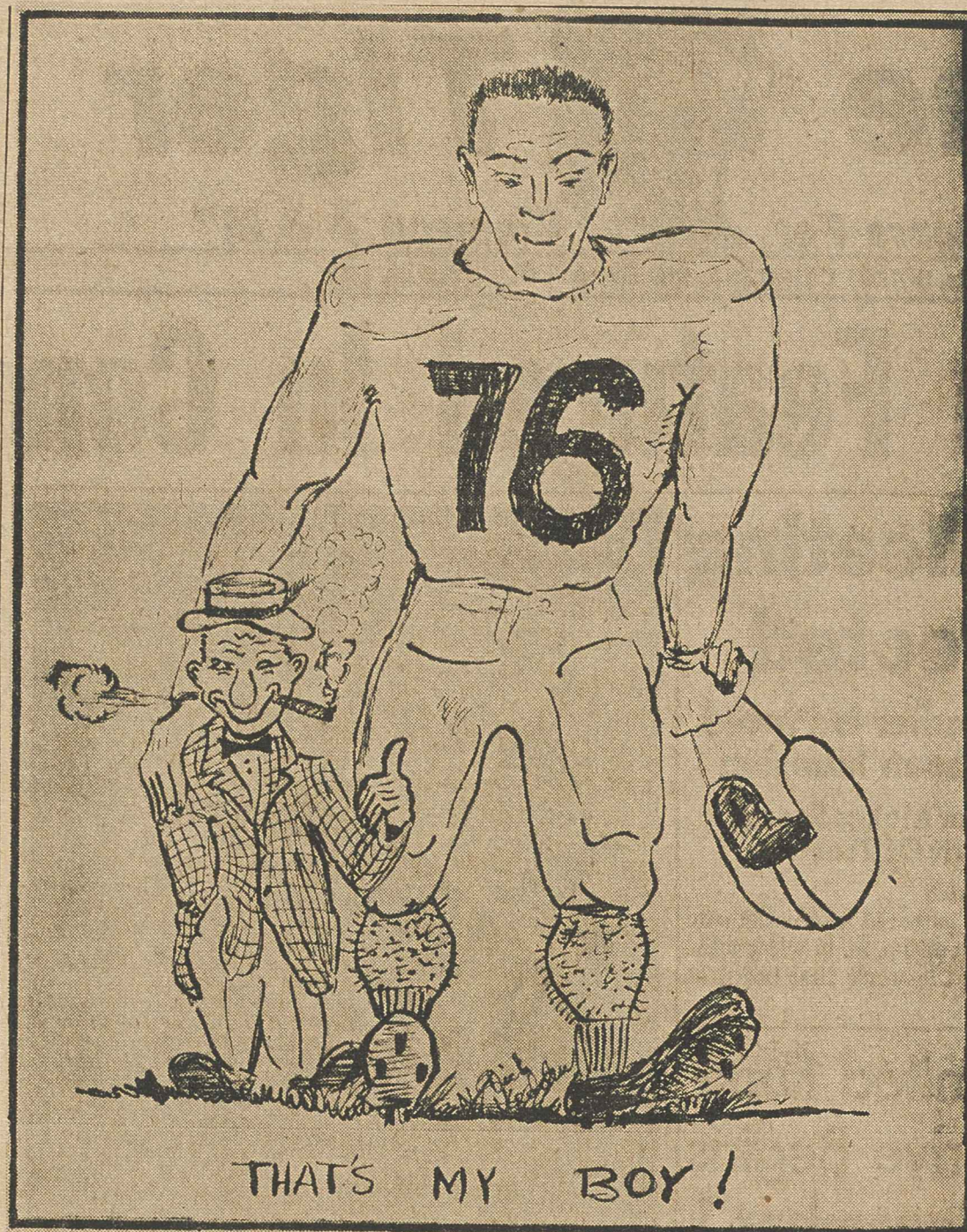
Before the game there was a coffee-social for the visiting alumni and after the game, a big dance was given in honor of the alumni.

The "Hatchet" of George Washington University reports this affair, and if it went over so successfully in such a large college, why couldn't Clemson work up something on a smaller scale?

The P. K. Club

The most unusual and interesting club I've heard of is on the Wofford campus. It's strictly a service and social club. Membership is restricted to "Preacher's kids," which is where the "P. K." comes in.

They want to say it's an outlet for minister's sons, but more than likely the preacher's sons will live up to their old reputation.



DON'T GET ME WRONG, BUT

We Don't Need An Alibi This Year; But Carolina Will Next Year

By Alan Cannon

ALIBI SCHMALIBI

Thursday night found a lot of sick Tigers returning home after another defeat at the hands of the Carolina Gamecocks. I was so confident that we would win the game that I placed a few small bets that in the end wiped my pocketbook clear of all that lovely green stuff. Let's face it. Carolina should not have won the game. I know that sounds like so much talk, but it's true. If the breaks had gone our way (instead of Carolina's) we would have beaten those D—Birds so bad they'd still be hurting next year about this time. Just think, we got in to scoring position two good times and then let the ball fall into the hands of the Birds. I don't blame the team because I know that they were playing their hearts out trying to win. Football games, like everything else, are sometimes won through luck. I think the Gamecocks had both shares of the luck at that game. Now everyone is talking about next year. Well, I guess that's second best — to boast about next year's team. In my opinion, one doesn't have to think about the team. The important part of that game is the hoax that goes along with it. We've had crackin' good teams before (like the Orange Bowl year. We had one of the finest teams in the nation, and what happened when we met Carolina? We didn't lose, we tied them) and we've lost

before. Clemson is going to have to get over this feeling of superstition that goes along with the game if we ever expect to win in the classic again.

AND WHILE I'M ON THE SUBJECT OF THE GAME

I'd like to compliment or should I say praise the band a little bit for their fine half time show. I know how much time it takes to develop a routine like the "Frontier Days" show and I am sure that all the old "grads" as well as present students join me in saying—A JOB WELL DONE.

COMES THE SPRING

I hear that the Clemson music department is preparing for another spring festival such as the one presented last year. (The production of "The Student Prince.") They haven't been saying too much about the program, but I hear there is one on the agenda. If this year's production is as successful as last year's, Clemson should really be on the musical map.

JOKES

The following is a conversation between two of Woo's girl friends:

ANN: Do you like to dance, Cile?

CILE: No, I don't. It's just a lot of hugging set to music.

ANN: Well, what's the matter with that?

CILE: The music.

nite scouts

Letters To Tom Clemson

Aboard R. M. S. "Queen Elizabeth"

Dear Tom,

As I leave the United States behind me, I must express my thanks to all your successors who have made my stay at Clemson so enjoyable. The friendship and kindness which I found there has been wonderful.

It has been a great opportunity for me to get to know the people of another country, to see their institutions, to understand their problems, and to meet their points of view, without all the falseness which mars so much of our impressions of other countries. If more people of different countries could meet one another, world understanding would be much increased, instead of diminished as it so often is by the misrepresenting of newspapers, the publicity of politicians, and the ranting of meaningless slogans. I know that I have a much deeper friendship for America, and affection for the South, than I had before.

I hope that many from Clemson will have the opportunity to visit Europe and meet its people. If any of you are near Manchester, I would be delighted to see you if you contact me at the College of Technology, Manchester.

With very best wishes for the future of Clemson,
Yours sincerely,
John W. S. Hearnle

1008 W. 7th St.
Waterloo, Iowa

Dear Tom,

For the past several years we have had the pleasure of rooming Mr. C. C. Brannon and his dairy judging team during their stay at the Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Ia.

It is about time that we let somebody down your way know how much we enjoy having these young men in our home. EVERY year it is the same thing "the kind of folks you like to have around to visit with." Sure we like Mr. Brannon but what gets us is how you can find such fine fellows for a team, year after year. The Law of Average says we should expect a "ringer" once in awhile, but not so far.

This year E. M. Sanders, A. L. McCaskill Jr., and Joseph Lee stayed with us.

Best Regards,
Bill Denigan
Clemson

Dear Tom:

I guess you are tired of hearing from me by now, but I've got

something else to say. The troops did a wonderful job of cheering the first half of the Carolina game and a creditable amount the third quarter, but something happened in the fourth. What was it? We were losing, so everybody decided to leave the yelling up to the football team. They can't play ball and cheer, too; that is up to us, the student body.

You've probably heard what the man on the radio said, "Clemson had the best cheering section in the country." It sure is better than Carolina's, but what is that. We have so much more on the stick than they do down there. This is a Tiger up here, and we want to show everybody we're the best in the country, which we are. So what, we lost the ball game, but next Saturday is another game.

Wake Forest is in "Death Valley" this week-end, and we will kill 'em as sure as I'm sitting here. We are going into Memorial Stadium to win, and not by a small score, either.

Gang, let's get behind our team, and whoop it up all afternoon. Let's give 'em that old Clemson spirit, and keep giving it.

Yours for better cheering,
Dave Moorhead

TALK OF THE TOWN

Is A Clemson-Carolina Intramural Game Possible? Dads To Be Honored

By Carroll Moore

DAD'S DAY AT CLEMSON

This coming Saturday at the Wake Forest-Clemson clash, the fathers of the Clemson football team will be honor guests at the game. They will sit in a reserved section behind the players' bench and will be presented to the crowd. If the father of one of the players is not living, he will be represented by a brother or a close friend.

I think this is an excellent idea that they have begun in having one game during the season set aside as "Dad's Day" and honor the fathers by making them the guests of the game.

CLEMSON-CAROLINA INTRAMURAL CONTESTS?

I just finished reading a copy of the Carolina GAMECOCK, the University of South Carolina's student newspaper, and one of the writers wrote an article saying that he thought that it would be quite interesting to have intramural contests between the top intramural team from Clemson and the top team from Carolina. It is definitely true that no other two schools possess such a rivalry as Clemson and Carolina and for this reason I really do believe that it would be a lot of fun to begin such a contest.

At Carolina, the best independent team plays the best fraternity team and the winner is declared campus champions, while here at Clemson we have our company elimination.

We could begin these intramural meetings between the two schools in a football contest, then basketball and later softball. There would be very little expense, if any, to promoting such playoffs since the games could be played on home and home basis and on the school's fields. The players could travel in private cars to the contests. I believe it would create quite an interesting battle for the students to witness as well as for some of the alumni nearby.

OTHER SCHOOLS DO IT

The University of Virginia and Washington and Lee have such contests between the two intramural champions of the two schools, so why can't we do the same with USC? Their meeting between their varsity sports is very similar to our meeting with Carolina and the two schools have built up such an interest in the intramural playoffs that they, too, create much rivalry between the Virginia schools. One thing to think about, it would be the first time that USC has ever played football on Clemson grounds.

If the two student bodies want such a game, it's their's for the asking

WANT A BOX?

I was just looking through an old 1949 issue of the Tiger and glanced over a column written by one of the members of the Tiger staff and noticed that he was making a plea for more post office boxes. Evidently his plea went to no avail as that is still a need here at Clemson. The Post Office here at Clemson, I understand, has begged the federal Post Office Department for years for more boxes, but they seem to think that what we have is sufficient. If they could just drop by sometimes and see the long line, mostly freshmen, waiting in line to receive their mail. It is quite true that the freshmen here have very little free time of their own and it would be quite to their advantage and save many hours if they could obtain a P. O. box.

GOOD SPIRIT

The students are to be congratulated on their excellent spirit and good conduct that they showed at the Big Thursday classic last Thursday. The players played a good game despite the loss, and the students showed them that they were with them all the way. Keep it up.

Brother, That Will Cost You Five! And I Don't Mean Demerits Either

By Jerry Hammett, Cadet Chaplain

"That'll cost you five!" Brother, aren't those familiar words?

No, I'm not talking in terms of demerits; I'm talking in terms of cents. What am I beating at?—just this—I would like to see started in every room in the barracks a little "money jar". Some of you know already what I mean, and others perhaps don't; therefore, let me explain further. In some rooms the cadets have a special little jar, can, box, or the like, and every time someone in the room curses or uses strong substitutes, he has to put into the jar a nickel, dime, or quarter—of course, according to the degree of the profanity.

Some people might disagree with me, but I think the "money jar" idea is a good one.

Such a project was started down on Company C-2 last year, but it seems that the rats were the only ones that contributed to the various jars. In one room, a neat little jar painted red with cross-bones representing poison and devil's horns representing danger, made a very attractive center piece for the study table and was a genuine danger signal for all cadets on the company.

Knowing most of the troops, personally I'm afraid some of the rooms might look like Fort Knox. I hope I am wrong.

Fellows, think about this idea. Let's start the "devil's money jar" in every room. I suggest when the jar gets full use it to help someone who can't help himself—go easy on filling the second jar.

Disc-o-Pation

By Bill Caughman

The diskeries and phonograph manufacturers have turned up the volume full blast to brag about the latest addition to their family—high fidelity. And a perfect right they have to brag too, for hi-fi is to them as 3-D is to the movie industries.

What is a high fidelity phonograph? About the best answer to that question that I've heard is that it is an electronic-mechanical device designed to offer musical entertainment by reproducing the sound on a phonograph record exactly as acoustically recorded. In even more simplified language, a hi-fi set is a superior phonograph just as a high compression, 12-cylinder automobile engine is capable of giving a more superior performance than can a one-cylinder put-put.

To accomplish the feat of "bringing the performers to you", the diskeries are using recording equipment capable of capturing all the frequencies which enable them to get lots more on tape. Records are being made with a frequency range of 50 to 15,000 cycles, which was practically an impossibility not too long ago. Even more important, platters are being made with proper musical balance and with an even distribution of highs and lows, so that the result sounds musical. The grooves are also being cut narrower to lessen distortion.

As for the phonograph manufacturers, their aim is to get the most "audible sound" out of the discs as possible within limitations of the ultimate retail price, of course. They are still making their phonographs with the same basic components, but with a great deal more care and precision.

These basic components are: the turntable, which should maintain the most accurate and constant revolutions per minute; the tone arm, a device to house the pick-up and needle which should be lightweight and balanced; the pick-up, a device which holds the needle and transmits the electrical impulses to the amplifier; the needle, which should be of good quality, the power amplifier, a conglomeration of tubes, wires, condensers, knobs and transformers, which takes the sound picked up by the speaker and amplifies it before feeding it into the speaker; and last, but far from least, the speaker. This can be considered the most important of all the above, since it is the component producing the final sound quality. It should be noted that the finest needle, pick-up and amplifier will sound inadequate if fed through a poor speaker system. A small speaker will not give the same results as a large speaker, a co-axial speaker or multiple speakers. For best results in a high fidelity set, the enclosure in which the speaker (or speakers) are housed is of the greatest importance.

There is only one slight catch to all this though. There are not yet any industry-accepted standards for the new phrase "high fidelity" and according to the standards of some, there is already evidence of the misuse of the phrase in advertising claims. No matter what technical or advertising claims are made, in the end it will be the ear which will give the supreme test to the hi-fi equipment.

On the "musical front," Ray Anthony has come up with another great hit even before his last one, *Dragnet*, got a chance

to cool off. This time it's *Sound Off*. It's a theme well known, but played as no one's ever heard before. On flip is *Another Dawn, Another Day*.

It looks as though Ralph Marterie is trying to cash in on these radio program theme songs too. His latest is *Love For 3 Oranges* which is taken from the theme song of the radio program "Your F. B. I. In Peace and War." It's a tune with a fine arrangement, but it doesn't have the drive and dynamics as compared to Anthony's *Dragnet*. On the bottom half of the platter is *All That Oil In Texas*. Another *Crazy Man, Crazy*.

A new one that really has the record companies jumping is *Joey's Theme*. It has caused a frantic race by practically all the top labels to get their version of the tune out first which is the chief melody of the movie "The Little Fugitive." Victor flew the Sauter-Finegan band in from Washington one afternoon to cut the disc that night, and the situation was so frantic among some other companies, that some of the same musicians were used on the various recording sessions. I haven't heard the Theme yet, but after all that I'm sure looking forward to hearing it. It must be great.

Fresh off the Capitol press is *Lover, Come Back To Me* by Nat "King" Cole. A rhythm hit which is done up in fine style by the "King" and backed by Billy May and his orchestra. Bottom half is *That's All*.

Joni James is out with another one entitled *I'll Never Stand In Your Way*. This slow ballad bears watching since it could easily be another in her string of tops.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Member of Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by students of Clemson College.

THE TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments, and general attitude of those who read it.

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BOB BETHUNE Adv. Man.	CARROLL MOORE Managing Editor	JACK TRIMMIE Photographer
FRANK ANDERSON Sports Editor	MURRAY BATES Circulation Mgr.	DICK HEDDON Cartoonist

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that Bill (Moose) Belamy really must get his "kicks" from making this column. He (Belamy) is always messing up. You really looked great marching the Regimental staff into the Mess Hall before the holidays. Why don't you get on the stick, "Slob"?

that Bob (Pop Head) Cunningham really thought he was big dealing "over the holidays." He "Cunningham" let his "drunkards" in his apartment on Cornell St. He (Oscar) would hate to see that apartment after y (the drunkards) left.

that the "Moose" Hewitt and "gins" really had a couple of "gigs" for dates this week-end. "Hug" you aren't thinking about marrying her, are you?

that the "Onions of the Week" go to Billy (Wire) Bross for having the troops draw rifles during their own free time. How "Gung Ho" can you get?

that Jerry "Rooster" Stacy was the man about the campus down at U. S. C. He (Stacy) covered the campus with his Senior Platoon uniform on. Think you might make, major next semester, Stacy!

that he (Oscar) wonders if Danny Mack (The Patsy Boy) Carmichael is trying to "Drum up"

Moorehead by dating his girl or trying to "slip him out the saddle"!

that he (Oscar) was really "teed off" after the game Thursday. He (Oscar) wonders if the P. C. game was an upset.

that the Miami trip is not yet forgotten. That the "B-Girls" were really operating down there. Ask Robertson, Jones, McLauren, and Rosamond.

that Charlie (Nose) McLendon is one of the few that can smoke a cigarette while taking a shower.

that Ralph (Country) Stone is really from the "back woods." Anybody can get on the Regimental Staff nowadays!

that Red Southerlin and Jim (the college clown) Johnson were really playing big deal when they pulled out of Bob Cunningham's party. What's the matter boys, somebody steal your booze?

that Gene (I'm 1st Sgt.) Ware is really something on these juveniles. Don't worry Gene, when you get your one button, you may be one yourself.

that Guy (I'm Hell on Wheels) Hill is still writing his "Dearest" at Winthrop. How does he keep up with all of them?



Dignitaries traditionally change sides during the Carolina-Clemson game last Thursday. (Left to right) Dr. R. F. Poole, President of Clemson, Governor James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Byrnes, Dr. Donald Russell, President of the University of South Carolina, Senator Olin D. Johnston, Mrs.

Pooler, Mrs. Russell; Mrs. Johnson; Mrs. Burnett R. Maybank; and Senator Maybank. Half of the group sat on the Clemson side and half on the Carolina side. They met in the middle of the field during half-time.

Tigers To Tangle With Demon Deacs Here This Saturday

This Saturday in Memorial Stadium, the Clemson Tigers renew their old time rivalry with the Wake Forest Deacons which was interrupted last year with the expulsion of The Bengals from the league for playing in a bowl game.

Both teams will have several things in common when they take the field to do battle before a huge "Dad's Day" throng.

Both the Tigs and Deacons have sophomore-dominated squads, both of which have had most of the breaks against them for half the season. With this background, an explosion is due as both try to get back into the win column.

A tendency to fold in the second half has been the undoing of the Deacons from Baptist Hollow in their past games. They have a strong offensive attack, and if they could maintain the pace for the full sixty minutes, they would have a strong contender for honors.

The Deacons held Duke to a scoreless tie in the first half, and were ahead of the University of North Carolina until the final quarter. Then the second half fold-up caught up with them.

With Joe White at the quarterback slot, the Wake Forest team showed a lot of power in defeating a strong Villanova team. White has improved considerably this year and is doing an excellent job acting as the field general for the squad.

Sonny George, a 190 pound fullback, does most of the ball carrying for the Deacons, while Bob Bartholomew, a 210 pound sophomore, is the main terror in the forward wall.

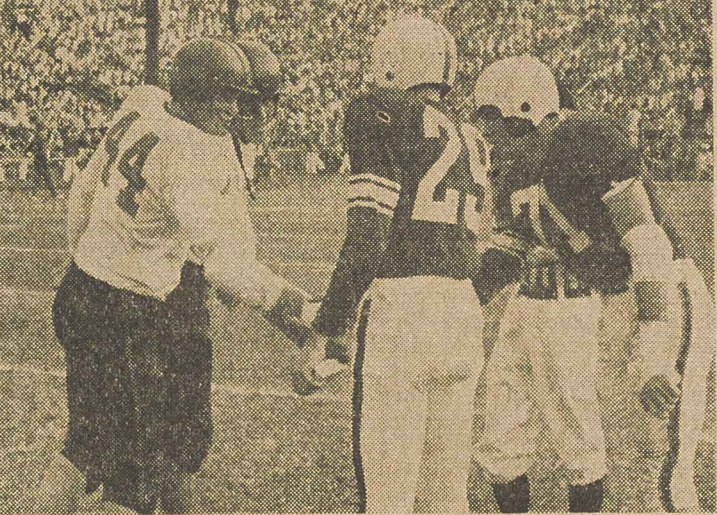
The Demons are not forgetting the '51 and '50 seasons when the Tigers ruined their good seasons.

The Tigers are eager to return to the win column. With the win over Presbyterian and the Boston College tie being followed by three straight setbacks, the Bengals are eager to start clawing again.

The Tigs will throw a versatile split-T attack at the Deacons in an attempt to increase their margin in the 19-year-old series from 10-8 to 11-8.

Don King, the flashy quarterback from Anderson, will be the big thorn in the side of the boys from Baptist Hollow. With Joe Pagliei, the ever improving sophomore plunger, and Red Whittemore around to hit the line, and Buck George for the wide sweeps, the Tigs will present a well balanced backfield.

In the forward wall, it will be old reliable Gaskin and Jackson at ends. Gressette, Wild, Inabinet, Hilderbrand, and McLellan will bolster the center of the line and provide a rough pathway for the Wake Forest backfield.

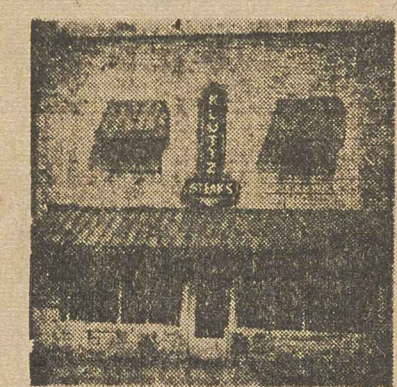


Clemson and Carolina co-captains meet in the center of the Carolina Stadium field for the coin toss. Clemson captains, Nathan Gressette and Dreher Gaskins shake hands with Clyde Bennett and Johnny Gramling. Official is unidentified.

Dean Sams Attends Engineering Meeting

Dr. J. H. Sams, Dean of the School of Engineering at Clemson, is attending the annual meeting of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners being held at San Antonio, Texas, October 29, 30, and 31.

Dr. Sams will preside over a session of the meeting, "The Examinations for License Applicants". He is chairman of the South Carolina Board of Engineering Examiners and directors of the National Council for the Southern zone.



Let's Beat Those Demon Deacons This Week-End

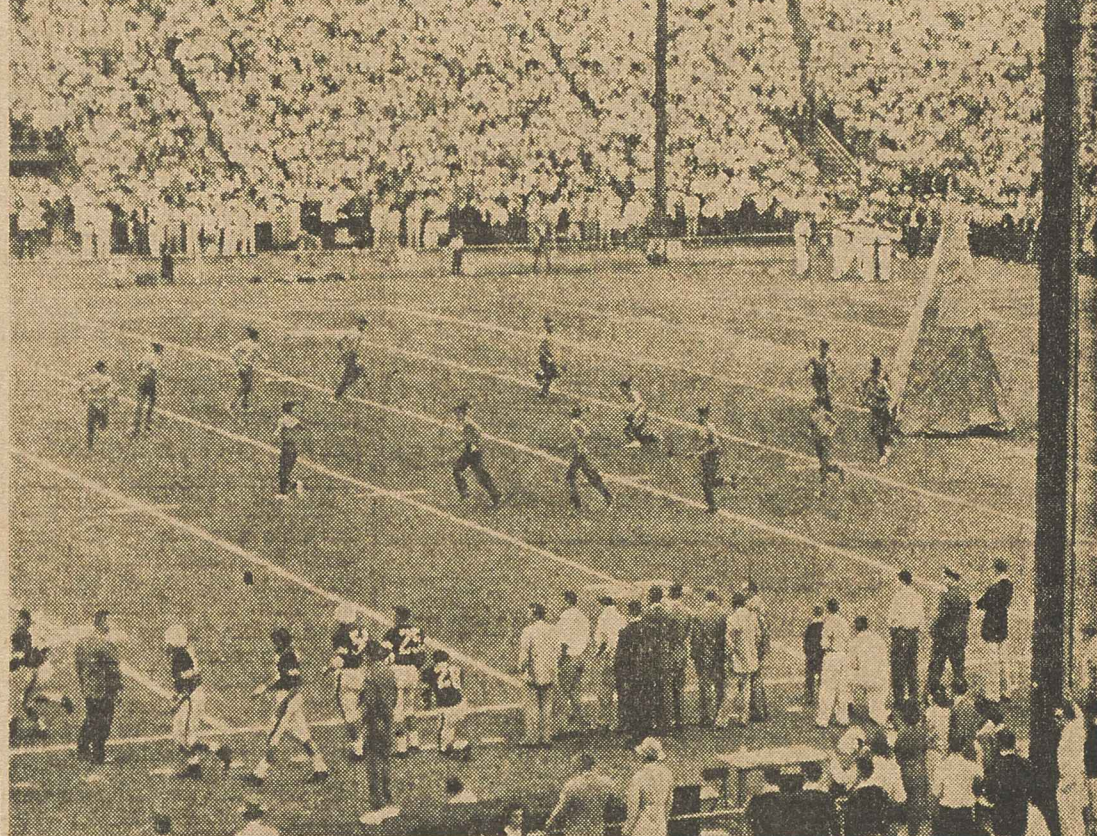
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ANDERSON SOUTH CAROLINA



Clemson "Indians" do a war dance during the half-time festivities at last week's game. The war dance was a scene in the "Frontier Days" show put on by the Clemson band.

Alpha Zeta Taps Twelve Students

Alpha Zeta, national agricultural fraternity, has selected twelve men as eligible for membership on the basis of their scholastic achievement, leadership, and character.

This semester's eligibles are L. H. Carrol, E. M. Holden, T. M. Mintz, E. F. Nolley, W. L. Adams, R. A. Jamison, C. K. Palmer, J. A. Murphy, B. G. Cochran, N. C. Clark, J. K. Henderson, and J. H. Easley.

The initiation will begin November 2 and last through November 6, at which time the formal ceremony will be completed.

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Classical Comments...

By Charles Sanders

Food in the Mess Hall

Men . . . will challenge a right to censure, to abuse, and to damn their dinner without control.—(Henry Fielding, Tom Jones)

Almost . . . eggs.—(Shakespeare, Twelfth-Night)

I cannot eat but little meat, my stomach is not good; . . .—(John Still, Gammer Gurton's Needle)

"Tis not the meat . . .—(Sir John Suckling, Of Thee, Kind Boy)

She is neither fish nor flesh . . .—(John Heywood, Proverbs)

It goes much against my stomach. — (Shakespeare, As You Like It)

Fish dinners will make a man spring like a flea.—(Thomas Jordan)

Bread is the staff of life.—(Johnathon Swift, Tale of a Tub)

Oh! the roast beef . . .—(Richard Leveridge)

A man must take the fat with the lean.—(Charles Dickens, David Copperfield)

God sends meat, and the Devil sends meat. (John Taylor, Works)

Eating the bitter bread . . .—(Shakespeare, King Richard II)

. . . and longing for stewed prunes. —(Shakespeare, Measure for Measure)

Please, sir, I want some more. (Charles Dickens, Oliver Twist)

Lt. Williams, Class Of 1952, Assigned To Far East Command

Lt. Cletus D. Williams is being transferred from Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala., for assignment in the Far East.

At Redstone, the Army Ordnance guided missile and rocket center, Lt. Williams has been on duty in the Military Personnel Office.

He is a graduate of Clemson College in the class of 1952 with a bachelor of science degree in textile manufacturing.

CLEMSON "Y"

"ON THE CAMPUS"

Oct. 29-30-31
"RETURN TO PARADISE"
Starring Gary Cooper
Roberta Haynes

October 29
"YOUNG BESS"
Stewart Granger
Jean Simmons

October 30
"LADY IN THE IRON MASK"
Louis Hayward, Pat Medina
Also "Return to Paradise,"
Gary Cooper, Roberta Haynes

October 31
"ST. BENNY THE DIP"
Dick Haymes Nina Foch
Roland Young

November 2-3
"MELBA"
Patrice Munsel, Robt. Morley

November 3-4
"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"
Esther Williams, Jack Carson

November 5-6
"ISLE OF DESIRE"
Linda Darnell Tab Hunter

When We Were Young

By Joe McCown

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Ten thousand excited fans watched Clemson edge The University of South Carolina 7-6 in the annual State Fair Classic held at Columbia. The game was marred by numerous fumbles on the part of Clemson, but the Clemson line, which held Carolina to only two first downs, saved the day each time.

All of the scoring took place in the third quarter. Carolina raced a blocked punt seventeen yards for their only score, but failed to make the extra point. Clemson scored on a thirteen yard pass play, and made the all-important extra point to win one of the most thrilling games of the series.

James F. Byrnes, then State Representative, visited Clemson. He, to give the troops a better idea about the functions of his job, made a speech on The Federal Government.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dr. J. O. Perrine, noted physicist and electrical engineer, made a talk in the Clemson Chapel on "Television, Its Fundamentals, Physical and Psychological Principles." He brought to Clemson some advanced equipment for use in illustrating his talk.

TEN YEARS AGO

S. Hurek, who recently presented the Agnes DeMille Theater, brought the Don Cossack Chorus to Clemson to open the 1943-44 Concert Series here.

The kitchen of the Calhoun Mansion was undergoing restoration. The kitchen was rebuilt from timbers taken from the old building to preserve the appearance of antiquity. Many of the kitchen's original furnishings were placed in it after it was completed.

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SERVICE STATION

CLEMSON, S. C.

How the stars got started ☆ ☆



Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey say:

"Our Dad led the brass band in our home town. He started us on our way tooting in the band when we were eight years old. We watched and studied successful musicians as much as we could, worked real hard, and little by little began to get there."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS LONG AGO. I WATCHED, AND THE GUYS WHO ENJOYED SMOKING MOST WERE GUYS WHO SMOKED CAMELS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS FLAVOR!

Tommy



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Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Frosh Swamp Biddies; Varsity Bow To Gamecocks



By—Frank Anderson

—THE SAME OLD STORY—WITH A HAPPY ENDING

"Wait until next year!" This phrase was uttered by many loyal Tiger supporters following the Tiger's recent loss to arch rival, the University of South Carolina.

These words came from a simple deduction. Everyone is aware that the Clemson frosh footballers have perhaps the greatest,—the most talented accumulation of Baby Bengals in the history of the school. The frosh from Tiger-town literally stomped the South Carolina Biddies in a contest held the Wednesday night before Big Thursday. They showed stupendous talent in what was probably a preview of Big Thursday gridiron battles for perhaps three years to come.

Those who prefer to be a bit pessimistic come out with the statement that Clemson has been waiting until next year for the past few years, and to no avail. Perhaps these people did not take into consideration the fact that this is the first year since the war that the little Tigs have come out on top in the contest with the South Carolina freshmen.

The Clemson varsity is a comparatively young ball club with only a very few of the standouts graduating. With the returning veterans of varsity football combining with the host of talented freshmen who will be fighting for a position on the team next year, Big Thursday as well as the rest of the season should be a different story.

At present the Tiger varsity has four remaining battles to fight. A win in each contest would give the team a better than .500 record and even a loss to one of these teams would leave us with a record not to be ashamed of. The Bengals will play these games when they get to them. They have a schedule to complete and next year will be a complete new chapter, so we won't worry about that until next September.

—THAT'S MY BOY

This Saturday when the Clemson Tigers do battle with the Wake Forest Deacons the Tigs will be doing more than just playing for the regular fans up in the stands. Saturday marks "Dad's Day" for the Clemson football team. All of the fathers of the Clemson varsity players will be honored at this game and will sit in a reserved section behind the players. For those players whose dads have passed away, a brother or close friend will represent them.

—BACK TO HARDWOOD

Come December the Clemson College cagers will be on the verge of perhaps the toughest basketball schedule in years. The basketballers will begin formal workouts on November the first in preparing for their season opener with the Presbyterian Blue Stockings.

Returning lettermen from last year's varsity, Charlie Gage, Ames Wells, Barry Ryan, and Bill Yarbrough will be leading the 1953-54 edition of the Bengal basketballers.

Other prospects from last year's frosh team and from those men who played varsity ball but did not letter, will also booster the squad.

Among these will be Holszhu, Morgan, and Leonard,, a trio of flashy guards, who will be vying for positions along with Dick James, Ben Crosland and Billy O'Dell. Morgan and Leonard proved themselves as sharpshooters of last year's freshman quartet while Holszhu is one of the exceptional play makers.

Center is perhaps the most controversial spot on the Tiger team this season. Billy Riser, a sophomore, Buddy Shook and John Mikell have been showing up well in this slot.

Tommy Smith, the sensational forward from Hendersonville, N. C., who ripped the net for 47 points in one game last year as a Cub, will be giving returning lettermen a hard time for a forward position.

Although this is a comparatively small turnout for the varsity team, the sharpshooters will be whipping themselves into shape for their P. C. opener.

—PICK THE WINNERS AND WIN A CARTON

A few years ago in the Tiger the Chesterfield Cigarette Company sponsored a contest to pick the winning teams and scores of outstanding grid games. This year this contest is being continued. E. L. Gasque, Chesterfield representative, revealed that each week the student who comes closest to picking the identical scores of certain games will win a carton of Chesterfields.

The predictions must be written on the back of a torn open pack of Chesterfields and must be in Gasque's room by dinner time Saturday. Either drop your predictions by 3-113 or address them to E. L. Gasque, Box 907, Clemson.

Here's a chance for you experts to win a carton of either king sized or regular Chesterfields.

This week's games are:

Clemson	Wake Forest
South Carolina	Maryland
Duke	Virginia
Tennessee	North Carolina
N. C. State	William and Mary

STONE BROTHERS
108 NORTH MAIN STREET
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS FOR MEN
YOUNG MEN AND STUDENTS
GREENVILLE

Baby Bengals Come Out On Top Wednesday Night

The Clemson freshman football squad really came through in fine form last Wednesday night by crushing the University of South Carolina freshmen 38-7. This victory surprised even the most ardent supporters of the Baby Tigers.

The Baby Tigers scored most of their touchdowns the hard way. They tallied on sustained drives of 84, 80, 65, 57, and 58 yards. The only score set up by a Biddie miscue came after the Cubs recovered a fumble on the Carolina 15. The Baby Tigs had two drives stopped inside the Carolina 20 yard line as a result of fumbles.

The stars for the freshmen were numerous. Coach Banks McFadden used his entire 36 man squad to route the Biddies. Some of the boys performed much better than coaches or fans had expected.

The leading ground gainer and high scorer for the Baby Bengals was fullback Frank Griffith. He scored on runs of fifteen and three yards and took in a beautiful 31 yard screen pass from quarterback Larry Frick for another score. Griffith's substitute, Bob Spooner, also worked well in rushing for 45 yards in eight attempts. He crashed through the Carolina line for one TD.

Quarterbacks Charlie Bussey and Larry Frick each engineered three touchdowns. Bussey passed to end Billy Hudson for one tally and sneaked over from one yard out for another score.

Staff Picks Winners For This Weekend

By Roger Yike

This sports writer is most thankful that the Tiger does not come out during the week of State Holidays. If it had—Woe was me. With upsets the rule instead of the exception last weekend, it turned out to be a tough Monday morning for crystal ball gazers all over the nation. Let's hope that this will be a peaceful and quiet Saturday as we pick another ten.

Clemson over Wake Forest: The Tigers have been sharpening their claws and it is time to break into the win column. It will be a victory for the Tigs by one touchdown.

Maryland over South Carolina: The second team in the country will continue to roll with a very decisive victory over the once beaten Carolina squad.

Florida over Auburn: Auburn has been pulling some tricks out of the bag, but this is supposed to be a quiet weekend. The Gators will triumph.

Duke over Virginia: The Cavaliers will be tough, but the Blue Devils will have little trouble in winning with Lutz at the helm of a very strong offense.

Harvard over Davidson: The Wildcats just haven't got the strength to cope with the Ivey League Team. Harvard for an easy victory over a determined but outclassed Davidson team.

Tennessee over North Carolina: The Volunteers will cop this one over their arch rivals from Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels do not have offensive punch to make the winning TDs.

Alabama over Georgia: The Tide will come in again, but Zeke Bratowski and company could throw up a breakwall to stop them. It will be a close one.

Ga. Tech. over Vanderbilt: The Yellow Jackets will start stinging their way to another victory string. Vandy will be the first victim on the new list.

Notre Dame over Navy: The top team in the country will keep the first slot with the win. The Middies will be trying to scuttle them, but it won't work.

William and Mary over N. C. State: The Wolfpack will have to wait until basketball season before they get into the win column. William and Mary by a sizable margin.

Several long runs were made by Joel Wells and Jim Ball. Both of these boys run from the left halfback slot. Right halfback Jim Coleman made several beautiful pass receptions and stood out on defense.

Willie Smith, Harry Hicks and Billy Hudson stood out on offense and defense alike. They stopped a number of end runs before they could materialize into serious threats.

The center of the Clemson line was bolstered by guards Ephie Seabrook, H. B. Broughton and Leon Kaltenbach. All of these boys played a big part in stopping Carolina line plunges.

Center Don Funk and tackle Bruce Schofer also stood out in the Tiger forward wall.

The Baby Tigers will continue their season when they meet the Georgia "B" team at Richmond Academy field in Augusta, Ga., on Thursday night, October 29. Tiger fans will be looking forward to the outcome of this game between these two well-matched teams.

McClellan Wins Esquire Award For Outstanding Play

This week's Esquire award goes to the outstanding lineman of the Big Thursday contest with the South Carolina Gamecocks. The winner of the award was reserve center Bill McClellan from Dillon, S. C.

The big 205 pound junior came into his own in the game. With Andy Smalls and Wingo Avery injured, Bill moved into the center slot and played a bang-up game.

Bill is considered as one of the top offensive centers on the squad. He showed this ability in the game by not making a miscue during the course of the battle. His defensive play, however, was the outstanding feature of his play.

McClellan repeatedly hit the Gamecocks with bone-crushing tackles to slow their ground game down considerably. It was a common occurrence to hear his name announced over the public address system as the tackler on the last play. He seemed to be in on every tackle, and had an uncanny sense for diagnosing the enemy's play.

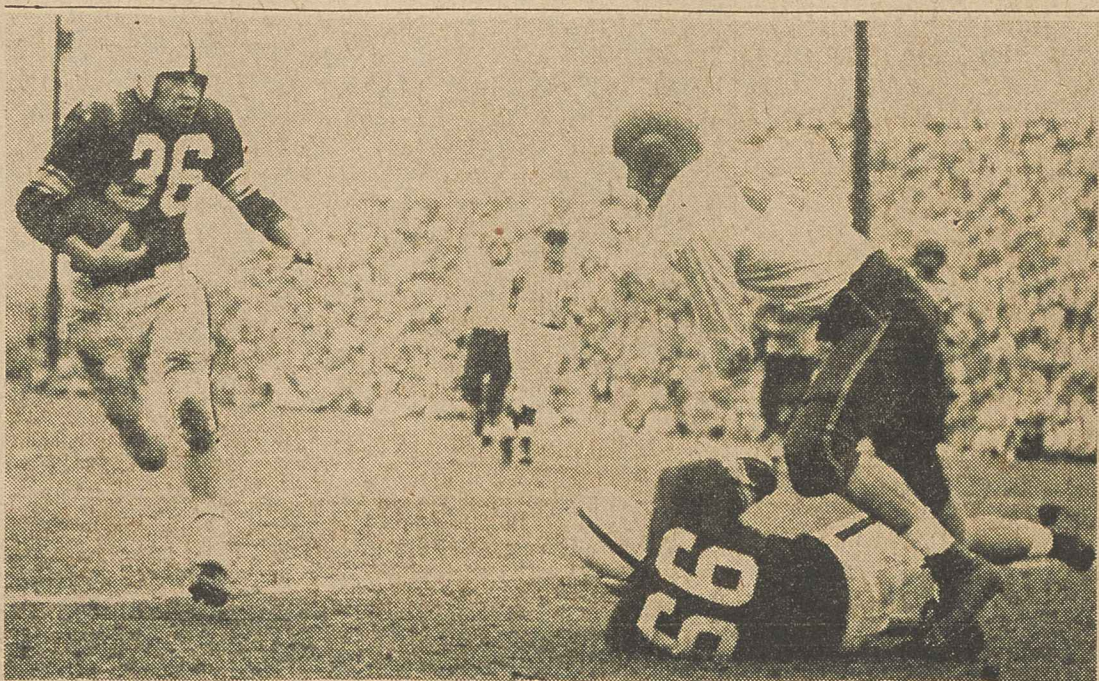
Bill also gave the Tigers a golden opportunity to score, but they muffed it by fumbling. He intercepted a Gramling pass and ran it back for seventeen yards to stop a Carolina drive and give the Bengals their chance.

This 5-11 center will be a serious contender for starting position on the squad if he continues to play the brand of ball that he showed in the game last Thursday.

ALL WOOL FLANNEL
SLACKS \$11.98 up
Player of Week:
BILL MCLELLAN
ESQUIRE
SHOPS FOR MEN
GREENVILLE - CLEMSON

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A University of South Carolina back ripping off yardage against the Clemson Tigers in the "Big Thursday" football classic is being closed in on by a Tiger defender. The Gamecocks scored on two pass plays to stop the Country Gentlemen, 14-7. (Photo courtesy of Anderson Independent).



Tiger frosh halfback Jim Coleman is shown making a substantial gain against the University of South Carolina Biddies in a game played Wednesday night, October 21. The Baby Tigs topped the Biddies 38-7. (Tiger Staff photo by Jack Trimmer.)

Country Gentlemen Lose Heartbreaker 14-7

The annual State Fair classic is now past history. The boys from the University of South Carolina defeated our Tiger team to the tune of 14-7.

The Tigs went into the game anywhere from one to two touchdowns underdogs. The odd-makers based their bets according to the pre-game records of the two arch-

The throwing arm of Carolina's ace quarterbacks, Johnny Gramling and Harold Lewis, and miscues on the part of the boys from Tigertown proved to be the difference in the clubs.

The initial Gamecock TD came on a 45 yard pass from Gramling to Clyde Bennette. This aerial climaxed a three-play sustained drive that had originated on the Carolina 24 yard line. Lewis accounted for the other Gamecock score with a 21 yard pass to end Joe Silas, who was standing all by himself in the Tiger end zone. Jim Jarrett converted after both touchdowns.

The lone Bengal touchdown came late in the final quarter when quarterback Tommy Williams hit end Scott Jackson on a beautiful spot pass. Jackson made a brilliant catch on the goal line and fell into the end zone for the TD.

The game was a very closely contested affair. The Tigers were definitely up for this game. They missed chances to tally twice in the first half because of fumbles. Both of these disastrous miscues came when the Tigers were within the Gamecock five yard line.

Clemson's stellar quarterback, Don King, was brilliant on both offense and defense until he was forced to leave the game just before halftime due to an injury. He was the sparkplug of the team with his runs, passes, punts and defensive play.

Carolina was dumfounded when King first unveiled his great

passing ability. Clemson, usually a team that sticks to their ground game, gave the Carolina fans a real serial circus to watch. Both of the Tig's sustained drives were a success due to King's passes.

Reserve center Bill McClellan, playing in place of Andy Smalls and Wingo Avery who were out with injuries, was one of the outstanding defensive players on the field. He intercepted a Gramling pass on the Carolina 47 yard line and returned it 17 yards to the Gamecock 30.

The Tigers entered the final quarter trailing the Gamecocks by fourteen points. After Williams' TD pass to Jackson, the Tigers staged a late rally until one of Forrest Calvert's passes was intercepted by Lewis on the Gamecock twelve yard line. Carolina held the ball long enough to run the remaining seconds off of the scoreboard clock.

The Tigers played a brilliant ballgame against the Gamecocks. It is indeed hard to say what the outcome would have been if the Tigs had not fumbled on those two occasions when they were within the Gamecock five yard marker. However, they did fumble and the boys from the Capital City capitalized on their fine offensive game and the breaks of the ball game.

Baby Tigs Battle With Georgia Bees In Augusta Tonite

On Thursday night, October, 29, the once beaten, twice victorious Baby Tigers battle the Georgia "B" team. The game will be played on a neutral field at Richmond Academy in Augusta, Georgia.

The Cubs will be gunning for their third win of the season. They opened the year by losing a very close game to the Georgia Tech "B" team by a score of 14-12.

After the showing in that game, (Continued on page 5)

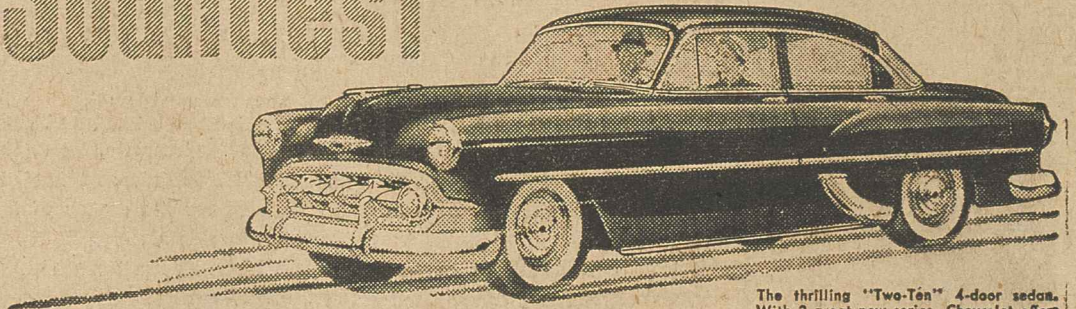
10 Top Tunes RECORDS
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Open 'Til Midnight Nightly

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Here are two points to remember when you buy a new car! . . .

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Look at Chevrolet! You'll see that it brings you big-car styling, smoothly rounded Fisher Body beauty, and a rich, roomy, colorful interior with Safety Plate Glass all around in sedans and coupes. Features ordinarily found only in higher-priced cars.

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Dr. Penn Brewster takes the part of David Slater, the playboy father, in the forthcoming Little Theater play, "The Moon is Blue," to be presented November 17, 18 and 19 in the Clemson-Calhoun High School auditorium.

Brewster Will Play Role of David Slater

The dapper gentleman, who can be seen most any day brandishing an infamous cigarette holder like Damocles' sword over studious heads bowed to the mysteries of circumferential pegs and quadrilateral holes, is Dr. Penn Brewster, associate professor of mathematics at Clemson College. But what is more important to Little Theater enthusiasts is the fact that Penn will soon be seen tilting with an even more villainous Martini glass in the Clemson Little Theater's production of "The Moon is Blue."

Dr. Brewster takes the part of David Slater, the semi-soured, rather tired playboy father who feels distinctly uncomfortable on a high moral plane, but distinctly rejuvenated by young Patty O'Neill, who has wandered into his den.

In "The Moon is Blue," Penn makes a return to Clemson Little Theater activity, this being his first role since the production of "Outward Bound," vintage 1941, in which play he portrayed the suicide so well that he has not been heard from since.

Penn is a familiar and popular figure with Clemsonians. He first came to the College in 1940 B. H. —"Before the Hotel," as the veterans of the old hotel veranda brigade like to reckon it—and he has been here since, save for a year's leave of absence at Duke University, where he received his Ph. D. degree in mathematics in 1952.

Prior to his descent upon Clemson, Penn was teaching in Gastonia High School in Gastonia, North Carolina; and this, coupled with the fact that Mrs. Rebecca Waters, the director of "The Moon is Blue," once attended Gastonia High School, led to a curiously ambiguous and guarded conversation between the two over a pre-rehearsal cup of coffee. Penn admits that since a rather embarrassing element of history was involved, together with dates and ages, he and Mrs. Waters decided to let the investigation drop.

Penn's favorite avocation is bridge, and the rumor goes around that he is not a man to be trifled with when a tournament is some place on the horizon. "I would say I like to walk too," he adds, "but one can hardly say he likes to do what he has to do, especially when it means hoofing it up hill and down dale to an eight o'clock class."

But Penn is busy nowadays, together with Janet Crawford, George Lyne, and Bratton Williams, putting the finishing touches on "The Moon is Blue," which is scheduled to be produced November 17, 18, and 19 in the Clemson-Calhoun High School Auditorium.

Civil Service Applications Be Accepted

Applications for a Civil Service examination covering a wide range of activities in the fields of science and agriculture will be received up to December 1, George Meares, official recruitment representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, announced today.

Title of the newly opened examination is Junior Agricultural Assistant, and it offers the following options: Agricultural Economist, Agricultural Writer-Editor, Agronomist, Animal Husbandman, Bacteriologist, Botanist, Dairy Husbandman, Dairy Manufacturing Technologist, Entomologist, Fishery Biologist, Forester, Geneticist, Horticulturist, Plant Pathologist, Poultry Husbandman, Soil Scientist, Statistician, Wildlife Biologist and Zoologist.

Salary for the positions start at \$3,400 a year, with annual increases for satisfactory service. Employees with good work performance records are eligible after a year's service for promotion to the next higher level of responsibility at a salary of \$4,205 annually.

Other examinations now open are for Soil Scientist, Soil Conservationist, and Engineer Agricultural in the Soil Conservation Service, and also for Farm Management Supervisor in the Farmers Home Administration.

Mr. Meares says these examinations will be of particular interest to seniors in the school of agriculture who are planning careers in public service. He has detailed information on the examinations, and he will be available for consultation with applicants in the auditorium of the Agriculture Building at 5:00 P. M., Monday, November 2.

It is through the Junior Agricultural Assistant examination, which is given each fall, says Mr. Meares, that young professionally trained agriculturists are recruited for the purpose of providing the Government with the best available talent to carry out the agricultural programs.

Six Students

(Continued from page 1)
D. McDowell of Elliot were made life members of the State Agricultural and Mechanical Society at the banquet. These men were chosen for their outstanding leadership while 4-H Club members.

Other Clemson men who were chosen in previous years but still students here are J. R. Hill, Jr., P. E. Dyches, Max Mintz, Willis Crain, Edgar Huggins, Fred McLaughlin, Jr., R. C. Stoddard, H. A. Jones, W. C. Dailey, D. K. Britt, B. S. Wiggins, B. J. Bailes, and Joe Verdin. All of these men participate in the planning of the 4-H State Fair booth.

The theme for the evening services will be "The Glory of God in the Christian Calling." The topic for Monday through Sunday evenings inclusive are: "I Believe in God," "God Walks into History," "The Heart of the Gospel," "The Christian Calling," "Saved By Grace," "The Power of His Resurrection," and "Ambassador in Chains."

All students and people of the community are urged to attend as many of these meetings as possible.

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Woodburn Mansion Untouched By Time

Clemson College Has A 99 Year Lease On Old Home

In the early part of the nineteenth century it was customary for the wealthy people of the Charlestown vicinity to journey up into what they considered the "mountainous Piedmont country" and build their summer homes. Although the change in temperature was only slight, it was a change and mosquito es lurked in the low country threatening malaria.

There were several such homes built in and around Pendleton, South Carolina, which was then considered a frontier town. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney and Thomas Pinckney were both of South Carolina's most prominent family socially, politically, and otherwise. They each built a home at Pendleton. Charles Pinckney called his home "Woodburn" and Thomas's home was known as "Altomont". The latter was torn down about three years ago. One of its beautiful marble mantelpieces may now be seen in the Clemson College Trustee House.

Beautiful "Woodburn" still stands, erect and almost unchanged, except streamlined new automobiles now drive over the cobblestone roads where once many a fancy carriage rattled. This road, built about 150 years ago by slave labor, winds its way to the stately mansion and adds a touch of rustic harmony to the lovely surroundings.

Mr. David J. Watson of Clemson, who has studied the historic points in this vicinity describes the house as being built for summertime living. The doors and windows are very large and louvered doors are built on the outside of the solid ones. One of the most interesting features is the cistern in the basement through which water used to flow on its way out to the livestock.

On the very top of the house is a lookout from which one may view the surrounding territory for miles around. Indeed, in the latter part of the century the occupants could go to the top and watch Clemson College being built.

The house has about sixteen tremendous rooms and the basement alone is big enough to house two families very comfortably. There are two very large barns near the house and the quaint carriage house has disappeared only recently. The well is walled with rock and is eighty five feet deep. The home is especially noted for its heavy moldings and the Greek key designs above the doors.

Years later the home was sold to Captain J. Alger Smythe, who

operated it as a dairy farm and also was recognized for the fine race horses he raised there. Bonneau Harris, then State Commissioner of Agriculture, managed the place for Captain Smythe. Signs may still be seen in the basement where the Smythe children had a nineteenth century gymnasium.

Mr. Samuel G. Stoney, a lecturer, writer, and noted architect from Charleston, South Carolina, was the nephew of Captain Smythe and spent many of his summers there, gaining quite a reputation for himself as an excellent conversationalist on the subjects of racehorses and Jersey cattle.

The "Smythe House", as it was then known, was sold to Mr. W. E. Watson and later to John Frank of Anderson, South Carolina. Then old "Woodburn" was destined to be called "The Frank Place". This variety of names has caused many sightseers to become hopelessly confused while searching for the mansion.

The four-story structure was then sold to the Resettlement Administration and now Clemson College has a 99 year lease, the Animal Husbandry Department using the place very successfully as a beef cattle farm. The college has done only major repairs, such as putting a new roof on the house.

The Fred Martins now occupy about half of the huge basement and keep a record of all the visitors and sightseers who come to see this beautiful South Carolina landmark.

FRANK GRIFFITH

(Continued from Page Five)
relay team that set a new Georgia state record. He also threw the discus and shot put.

During his high school career, the 190 pound athlete earned 15 out of a possible 16 letters. He was elected Student of the Year in his senior year, and was also voted most athletic for four straight years.

Frank is looking forward to the Georgia "B" game where he will get a chance to pit his talent against boys from his home state.

Film 'Mr. Texas' Will Be Shown November First

"Mr. Texas", a film sponsored by Billy Evangelistic Films Inc., will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, November 1, at the Clemson College Baptist Church. In full color, the film, which runs an hour will feature Billy Graham; Cindy Walker, known as "the true queen of hillbilly song writing"; the Sons of the Pioneers; and the Hour of Decision Choir. This film will open the revival to be held all of next week. Everyone is urged to see this moving picture.

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Billy Graham presents

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Fort Worth 1000 Voice Crusade Choir . . .
The Railroad Song
Hour of Decision Choir . . . "Wonderful Peace"

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The fans will also be watching that game to see if Frank will again acquire himself as well as he did against Carolina.

Annual Literary Festival Is Held At Coker College

Dr. G. C. Bair and Mr. H. M. Cox of the English department attended the 16th Annual Literary Festival which was held at Coker College in Hartsville recently.

Every year this organization invites a number of outstanding writers to come and be the speakers at this convention. This year the speakers were confined to South Carolina writers.

Representing this state were: Katherine D. M. Simons of Charleston, who has written several popular historical novels; Elizabeth Boatwright of Coker College, whose novel *India Allen* has just been published; Louise Jones DuBose, director of the University of South Carolina Press; and Dr. Frank Durham, formerly Professor of English at Clemson, now Professor of English at The Citadel, who has recently finished

Sgt. Ceryanec Receives Diploma From Air Force

M/Sgt. Victor J. Ceryanec of Clemson was recently awarded a diploma from the US Air Force Extension Course Institute for completing the Aircraft Maintenance Officer Correspondence Course at the Gunter Air Force Base in Montgomery, Alabama.

The ECI offers correspondence courses on Air Force subjects to military personnel. General courses are based upon the resident curricula of the Officer Candidate School and the Air University's Squadron Officer and Field Officer Courses and Air War College. Special courses are based on subjects taught at resident Air Force technical schools.

a biography on DuBose Heyward, South Carolina's best known writer.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



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